

At Random

Sunday was a perfect winter sports day.

Every feature of the winter sports park was working perfectly.

Toboggans were so fast that had to be spread in the tracks to keep them from crossing the highway.

Skiing was great and the skating rink perfect.

Fine crowd at the Queen's ball Saturday night.

The "snow train" engine got stuck—loaded too heavily.

Joe Stripe and Gerald Burns made the Choo Choo. It was a well job.

And didn't Queen Thelma look nice!

Some members of the legislature favor going back to Eastern standard time.

Then we would be in line with the other states in the Central standard time zone.

A congressman who has to be pensioned in order to keep him honest—

Is a darn poor public official.

It's our opinion that the pension bill is a raid on the taxpayers.

The loss of the Normandie looks at least like gross stupidity.

City Manager George Granger says the Council had no part in selecting a night marshal.

That responsibility is his.

Lot more evening daylight, isn't it?

It's pretty dark at getting-up time.

Public Urged To Attend Style Show

The Woman's club invites everyone to attend a style show to be given at Michelson Memorial church—at 8 o'clock Monday evening, February 16th.

A representative from the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, will show wearing apparel which will be modeled by young ladies from our community.

The program "Self-Made Chic," will promote home dress making and designing.

Everyone interested in clothes and what lady isn't, is urged to attend.

Womans Club

The club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley Healy, with Mrs. Herbert Gothro acting as co-hostess.

A "Time" Current Affairs Test" was given the club members. Some 105 questions on current affairs were asked. Mrs. Norman Butler conducted the test which resulted in the largest number being answered by Miss Helen Meyer, Mrs. Roy Alms answering the second largest number. "Time" magazine gives a \$5.00 book of the winner's choice, to the winner of the test.

Next Monday evening the program will be "Self-Made Chic" by J. L. Hudson Co., of Detroit, at Michelson Memorial church. The program is open to the public.

State Tax Land Auction Feb. 19th

Persons interested in the State Tax land auction sale are here reminded that the sale will take place at the Courthouse in Grayling next week Thursday, February 19th, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon. Further particulars are available at the office of the county treasurer, Grayling.

SLEIGHING IS FINE

Now is the time to enjoy an old fashioned cutter ride. We are prepared to furnish you with horses and sleighs for just the kind of party you may desire.

Alec Atkinson, Propr.

At Sports Park Stables

Thousands Here for Winter Sports Carnival

SOCIAL EVENTS, SPORTS CONTESTS, FESTIVAL ACTIVITIES DOMINATE PROGRAMS.

Festival affairs somewhat alter regular winter sports activities in that they add a carnival spirit. People expect to be entertained and that everywhere there is merriment and good fellowship.

That spirit prevailed over the last week end. The stage was set to entertain thousands, and they came and saw and enjoyed the thrills.

The festival committees did their respective parts well, and when the big event opened Friday afternoon the program was off to a good start.

Skating races by Grayling boys and girls brot out a number of hot contests and the rivalry was keen.

Winners in skating races Friday were: Midget—boys, Charles Dixon; girls, B. Donna Carlson; Juvenile—boys, Junior Carlson; girls, Margaret Charron; Junior—boys, Robert Giltner; girls, Betty Ingall; Intermediate—boys, Junior Palmer, and Free-for-All—boys, Junior Palmer, and girls, Betty Brown.

Especially enjoyable Friday afternoon was the figure skating by Norma Lee Caine.

Norma resides in Ionia, is 14 years of age, is a member of the Grand Rapids figure skating club. The young lady gave several pleasing exhibitions during the festival, appearing on the ice daily.

Dinner For Out-of-Town Guests

Several ladies were guests at a dinner for out-of-town guests, who had arrived to participate in winter sports during the Winter Sports carnival weekend. The affair was given at Zauel's Tavern Friday evening.

The ladies were indebted to the Winter Sports committee for the very fine dinner served them in the private dining room, and also to Miss Hubbell of the "Hobby Shoppe" for the unique decorations of skiing figures used on the walls of the rooms and as place cards at the tables.

The dinner was one of the pleasant features of the weekend.

On the same night a banquet was tendered several visiting guests. This was strictly stag and was held at the "Red" Nickols hunting lodge north of Higgins Lake. The officers of Grayling Winter Sports association and a few other local citizens were present.

C. G. Clippert acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the guests, several of whom made short addresses. He also read telegrams and letters of regrets from a number who had been especially invited. Among the latter were the following:

L. N. Jones, chief of the parks division of the State Conservation commission.

Glenn MacDonald and Bert Stowell of the Bay City Times.

Charley Ward, sports writer for the Detroit Free Press.

Bruce Anderson of the Hotel Olds, Lansing.

Fred Westerman of the Conservation Department.

Ronald C. Seeley, executive secretary.

C. A. Paquin of the Conservation Department.

Jerry Moore of Hotel Fort Shelby, Detroit.

Ralph H. Young, athletic director of M. S. C.

Potsy Clark, athletic director of the University of Grand Rapids.

Ty Tyson, sports writer for the Detroit Free Press.

Also there were letters from J. P. Rahilly, Harold Titus, and Harry H. Whiteley, all of the Conservation commission, and one from E. P. Lacy, field supervisor of the National Park service of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

Among those present at the men's banquet, besides local men were as follows:

Robert Rayburn, Alpena, a

member of the Conservation Commission.

J. Hall Caine of Ionia.

Abie Kushner, for 7 years a trainer for the Detroit Lions professional football team.

Bill Jefferson of Mississippi, who was enjoying his first visit in the north and his first experience in winter sports. He is a player with the Detroit Lions.

Bill Radovich, manager of the Detroit Lions.

And Red Nichols and Wes Burgess, the hosts of the evening.

It was a delicious chicken dinner with all the trimmings that everyone enjoyed. And the cooks, Fred Bishaw and Jimmy Bugby had a justifiable pride in the fine dinner they had prepared and served.

Saturday was another big day. The weather man had finally decided that he would have to step in and take a hand, and he served out just the right kind of weather to make things just right.

On the hills the snow was from 6 to 8 inches deep and excellent for skiing. The skating rinks, that had been slightly soft on Friday, took on solid surfaces. The temperature had dropped the morning to below zero. Then with the aid of the ice planer the skating surface was made into the best ever. Skating conditions were perfect.

On the toboggan slides things were humming with activity. The ice on the slides was as hard as flint and, before the day was over, sand had to be placed at the terminals in order to keep the toboggans from crossing the highway.

The Queen's Ball

The big social event of the festival was the queen's ball held Saturday evening. There was a huge crowd present and all were enjoying the dancing. The big school gym was decorated in patriotic colors, with flag pennants draped about the balcony.

At 11:00 o'clock, Lou Kramer master of ceremonies, announced that the "Snow Train", bringing the queen and her court was about to arrive. The door from the hall opened and soon a miniature snow train appeared, manned by a full crew and bearing the Queen and her court.

The whistle sounded and bell rang and the air was filled with all the sounds of a full fledged railroad train, as the dance band played the "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

The locomotive had every resemblance of the real thing—boiler, smokestack, wheels, pistons and crank bars. Following close behind was a deluxe flatcar, with lavishly upholstered seats. In the front seat sat Queen Thelma, dressed in a white satin ski suit, trimmed with gold braid and gold military buttons. Jane Ann Martin and Jean Stevenson wore red satin ski suits and Monica Brady and Joyce Bugby had on blue satin ski suits.

The trip to the throne was slightly marred by the flatcar jumping the track, or something, and it required the whole crew and some of the reserves to get it moving again, causing a lot of merriment on the part of the distinguished passengers as well as the audience.

Pulling into the Imperial depot, the Queen and her court porter (Larry McNamara) assisted with their luggage and brushed their clothes, and quietly stuck his hand out behind him with palm upward. But the whole court seemed to be "Scotch." Allen Stevenson was the engineer in charge of the train and was so proud that it looked as tho some of his coat buttons snapped off. Sandy Thompson was the brakeman and didn't miss a single station stop.

Mrs. Roy Milne designed the miniature snow train and Gerald Burns, assisted by Joe Stripe, manual training teacher, built the engine and cab, which, all who saw it, will agree was a very excellent job.

Awaiting Queen Thelma and her court at the throne was P. J. Hoffmaster, state director of conservation, ready to place the gold crown on the head of the new queen.

Last year's winter sports queen, Miss Yvonne Bradley, presented the crown to Mr. Hoffmaster, who, in his usual dignified and eloquent manner completed the ceremony.

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Red Cross To Handle Mail To Foreign Lands

With the United States in the war, the normal peace-time methods of communication between this country and enemy, or enemy-occupied countries have been suspended. As the result, individuals having relatives or friends in those countries are no longer able to communicate with them by the usual means.

So the Red Cross through its local chapter and the international organization, is able to exchange messages of a purely family nature between civilians of nations at war with one another. This also includes inquiries about the safety or location of civilians, or military or naval personnel outside the continental United States.

This fine service is handled by the National Red Cross Headquarters Inquiry Service, but it must first go through the local Red Cross chapter. Inquiries involving questions about the safety or whereabouts of persons abroad will be accepted only after normal means have been suspended or when one is unable to get a response through regular channels. The Red Cross has many resources available for obtaining information about men in the armed forces and will use these to the fullest extent.

Anyone wishing this service may see Mrs. J. L. Martin, Home Service chairman of the local Red Cross chapter for further details.

In cases of serious illness or emergency of any kind if families of the Service men besides notifying them, would also notify Mrs. Martin, Home Service chairman, it would help the cause along a lot.

More Chapters Knit for Men In Service

WILL INCREASE OUTPUT OF WARM CLOTHING FOR THE ARMED FORCES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11—Red Cross chapters throughout the nation, in small communities as well as the large cities, were asked this week to increase their output of knitted garments and comfort articles for the men in the U. S. Army and Navy.

To meet the increasing demands of the men of the armed forces for extra warm clothing during the bitter winter months, all of the Red Cross 3,740 chapters have been requested to undertake the production of these articles.

"During the past few weeks we have had many requests for sweaters and other knitted garments and comfort articles," James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of Domestic Operations of the American Red Cross, announced.

"Calls have come from Iceland and from our field directors stationed at Army posts and Naval stations in the north, and up until now we have met these needs through the assigning of special quotas to our larger chapters," he said. "The demands are increasing, however, and we would be glad to have all chapters undertake the production of these articles if they can do so without interfering with the expansion of other phases of the chapter program."

Expenses for the increased production program will be supported in part by funds raised in the War Fund campaign for a minimum of \$50,000,000, Mr. Fieser explained.

Among the articles needed for the Army and Navy are sea boots, cleaveless sweaters, turtle neck sweaters, watch caps, helmets, gloves, scarfs, rifle mitts, socks, cap-mufflers and comfort kits.

Whenever possible, sweaters should be made in the following proportions of sizes: for the Navy 70 per cent small, 25 per cent medium, and five per cent large; for the Army, 60 per cent small, 30 per cent medium, and 10 per cent large.

Apples are universal, grown in every state except Florida by about two million of the nation's six-million farmers. Hence, they are available without the cost of transporting from distant commercial "belts."

Michigan Goes On "War Time"

Lansing, Feb. 11—Michigan residents moved their clocks ahead one hour Monday, after the State Administrative Board decided last week that only one hour would result if the State opposed the new Federal "war time."

Byron Ballard, legal adviser to Governor Van Wagoner, after a study of State and Federal statutes, reported that Michigan some years ago had been put in the Eastern Time Zone by the Federal Interstate Commerce Commission at the State's own request.

"No State action can stop the new time from governing railroads, telegraph offices, bus lines and Federal agencies in Michigan," explained Ballard.

"Michigan might hold to 'slow' time for State courts and offices, but that would mean two sets of time in the State and bring confusion. The Governor opposes this time change but there seems no alternative."

After hearing State electric power firms testify that the new "war time" will conserve power for war industries, the State Administrative Board decided that "super-daylight savings" time must be adopted by the State, in conformity with Federal legislation.

Many business places and school officials said they intended to change the hours of their working days, so that employees and school children would not be leaving home before daylight.

Foreigners Must Register

Japanese, German and Italian residents of Michigan who are not citizens of the United States and are 14 or more years old must apply at their local post-office between February 9 and 23 for Certificates of Identification, announced Governor Van Wagoner.

They must bring their Alien Registration Receipt Card and 3 unmounted photos of themselves, having a light background, printed on thin paper 2 inches square. Pictures must have been taken within 30 days of registration, must be taken front view and without a hat.

Applicants may bring a friend to help them fill out the application. The Governor said FBI agents will supervise the registration and asked "friendly" cooperation of citizens and aliens in carrying out the program.

Grange Notes

The last meeting was held in the evening, because some could not come during the day. It was voted to have the meeting, first Saturday of the month at night, with pot luck lunch, and the third Saturday, it will be an afternoon meeting, dinner at 1:00 o'clock.

So members, please mark those dates, with the time, on your calendars so no one need forget.

The members are responding to the need of funds for the plywood to finish the hall. A neat sum has been turned in already, but still need quite a sum. No matter whether the amount is large or small, it is greatly appreciated by the committee in charge.

The members are planning on gathering at the hall soon as the material arrives, and get it finished. Several have offered their help when needed.

Too bad that the members who have a block of the quilt Grandma Feldhauser started, don't finish the block and send it in so the quilt can be finished.

A Washington Birthday party is planned for Saturday evening, Feb. 21st. Cards will be in order, pinhole, Pedro, and bunco. Would like to have some good Pedro players. This is a benefit party so come and have a good time. Everybody, welcome. If the music man comes; there will be dancing after cards.

Lunch and everything for 25c. Don't forget time and date.

An old saying worth remembering, "An apple is like an honest man. Its faults are on the surface." This characteristic of showing defects usually skin-first makes good apples easy to recognize... and to buy.

Third Registration Day, Monday, Feb. 16th

WHO MUST REGISTER:

Every male citizen and every other male person in the State of Michigan, not heretofore registered, and whose age is determined as follows:

If born between February 17th, 1897 and December 31st, 1921, inclusive. (In other words, those who have attained their 20th birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and who have not attained their 45th birthday on or before February 16, 1942).

WHERE TO REGISTER

For the City of Grayling: 1. Local Board Offices, 216 Michigan Avenue, or 2. Courthouse.

For each Township of Crawford County:

1. Your Township Hall. For Civilian Conservation Corps: 1. With your Educational Adviser.

Hours For Registering: Each Registration Place will be open between 7:00 A. M. and 9:00 P. M.

Be sure you have with you your Social Security Card, driver's license or other evidence of correct spelling of your name. If not sure of your correct birth date, find out from a reliable source before Registration Day and bring it with you on a piece of paper.

Charlevoix Here Friday

RESERVES TO PLAY FREDERIC

The Charlevoix Red and White Pirates will meet Grayling's Green and White on the local court Friday night. Charlevoix boasts a veteran quintet, and are lodged in second place according to Conference standings, having lost one game to Harbor Springs early in the season. The Pirates are reported to be very speedy, with Carey, younger brother of Keith Carey of Alma College fame, the leading light.

In the preliminary the local "B" squad will meet Frederic. This will be the third meeting of the Frederic-Reserve series, and the Reserves are determined to make it three straight. The first game will start at 7:30.

Locals Lose To Harbor

Before the smallest crowd of the year last Thursday night, Grayling lost a hard-fought game to a tall and good Harbor Springs quintet who seem bound for the Conference championship. They have not suffered a conference defeat.

The Orange and Black Harbor Springs five connected early to lead 9-3 at the end of the first quarter. In the second period Grayling spurred to score thirteen points and held an advantage at the half, 16-14. During the last half the lead changed many times, with first one and the other leading, but Harbor Springs managed to click for three baskets in the last three minutes to be declared the victor at 34-30.

Losing center Nielson, by the personal foul route in the third quarter, was not a help to the Grayling battlers. The Green and White team to the man fought from start to finish and caused some uneasy moments.

A good Vanderbilt ball club defeated the local Reserves in the preliminary last Thursday night, 25-21.

Don't miss the Charlevoix game Friday night. Should be a fast one!

Nurse Ass'n Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Grayling District Nurses Association was held at the Nurses home, Monday evening, February 9th. The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. C. G. Clippert who gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the Home Defense Program.

Following the talk, lunch was served, and a short business session was held.

Helen Corwin, R. N., Secretary.

Chamber of Commerce MEETING

TUES. NIGHT, FEB. 17 at Court House at 8:00 P. M.

Does this mean anything to YOU? Please be there.

Wm. Fowler Laid To Rest In Pioneer Cem.

William J. Fowler, who died at the farm home in South Branch township, early Wednesday morning, February 4th, was laid to rest in Pioneer cemetery Friday afternoon, following services at the house at one o'clock, and at the Congregational church in Roscommon at 2 o'clock.

The services were in charge of Rev. Charles Starr who had promised Mr. Fowler last July that he would take care of the services when the end came. The whole service was carried out in accord with the wishes of Mr. Fowler who had known for over one and a half years that death was inevitable. Five hymns, "Saved by Grace," "In the Garden," "Beautiful River," "Old Rugged Cross" and "Only An Armor Bearer" were sung by four boyhood friends of Mr. Fowler from Fairview, namely, Milt Rogers, Omer Stutesman, Harry and Noah Mast. Each song was used because of a special significance. The special solo was rendered by Mrs. Charles H. DeWaele of Roscommon and was a special message from Mr. Fowler to loved ones and friends, "Sometime, We'll Understand."

Pallbearers were Delbert Esh, James Musk and Orlo Wright of Muskegon, James Lee of Mikado, Will Wright of Mio, and Stanley Fanner of Fairview; all nephews of Mr. Fowler.

Many relatives, friends and neighbors gathered to pay respect to Mr. Fowler who was a wonderful husband, father and friend.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbors who have helped so much in the long illness and recent death of my husband, William J. Fowler. I especially wish to thank Dr. A. D. Hammond, Matt Bidvia, Rev. Charles Starr, the quartet from Fairview, Mrs. Charles H. DeWaele and Charles Corwin. Thank you also for the gifts from both the South Branch church and the Roscommon Congregational church and the people of Roscommon and Crawford counties who responded to the call for clean cloth, and to the women who have been so generous in doing washing. Mrs. John Clark of Roscommon, Mrs. Alva Scott and Mrs. Everett Corwin of South Branch. Special thanks to Mr. Howard DeWaele who furnished Mr. Fowler a daily paper which gave him hours of joy and pleasure, and to the neighbors who sat up nights with Bernard and I.

Mrs. Ruth M. Fowler.

America First in Cheese

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Six Months90
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(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions).



**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
13-10 Active Member

THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1942

Are You Doing Your Part?

What is a community the size of Grayling without a Chamber of Commerce? It is hard to realize that such a thing could be. Grayling has such an organization, with Ernie Borchers as president and Earl Burns as vice president, and a good board of directors.

Next week Tuesday evening there will be a meeting at the courthouse to which everyone interested in our community welfare is urged to attend.

We hear frequent remarks as to why doesn't our C. of C. do something for the community, when in most cases the fault lies with just such people who do the complaining.

This sitting back and letting the officers do things and not taking hold of city problems ourselves isn't going to get anywhere. Complaints as to what should be done isn't going to get anywhere. Our few paltry dollars tossed into the jackpot isn't going to do all the remedying. It takes honest effort on the part of the people; it takes cooperation by the people with the officers. Until we do that Grayling isn't going to get anywhere on a worth-while scale.

This city has always had a reputation for "pulling together." Are we going to lose that enviable reputation by indifference and a spirit of "let George do it" when we can just as well keep the old town going strongly in the right direction by honest effort and cooperation?

There isn't any one man or woman in Grayling who alone can handle the job of being at the head of a C. of C. We are only standing in our own light when we fail to do our part in the capacity for which we are qualified.

We have elected our officers and directors, so now let's get out to the meeting next Tuesday evening at the courthouse and show a spirit of unselfish effort for the good of Grayling.

When money talks, nobody pays much attention to the grammar.

The Home Front

This job of organizing all our people and all they own to defeat the Axis is a big job, the biggest job we've ever tackled. You might put it this way, you might say we are making the Ship of State into a Ship of War—a warship with a crew of 132,000,000 souls and more than enough ammunition in its magazines to blow Hitler and Hirohito and Il Duce off the face of the earth, only first we have to get the ammunition on deck.

Basically the job has a simple pattern, and this is it—(1) Take care of important civilian needs—the really important ones like food and fuel and clothing and necessary transportation, not the ones we used to think were important in the old, soft days. (2) Concentrate everything else—men and machines and materials—on the work of war... everything. (3) See that all the people get a square deal, control prices, guard against inflation. Because if we were to permit runaway prices and inflation we would be putting a weapon into the hands of our enemies.

From the way things have been going in the past few days it looks as though folks who would like to make an extra penny, out of the "country's" needs, who would create artificial scarcities or cash in on real ones if they could, are going to find pickings slim and trouble plenty. This isn't 1917-1918.

The Office of Price Administration has the duty of watching against inflationary price rises and battling down profiteers, and OPA has been very busy lately.

The war brought speculation in kitchen staples, in tea and pepper and cocoa, forced prices to levels unjustified by supply. We have two years' supply of pepper in the warehouses, a great deal of tea. Cocoa we get from Brazil and West Africa. African shipments are expected to be resumed soon.

OPA moved in on this situation too. OPA fixed sharply lower maximum wholesale prices for tea, announced schedules containing less reductions for pepper and cocoa.

OPA moves in with price schedules wherever it sees signs of inflationary pressure on prices. It moved in on southern hardwood lumber last week, for instance, and on bed sheets and nylon hosiery.

The time is coming when women won't be able to buy any more nylon stockings. That's because the Army and Navy, as silk stocks become exhausted, turn more and more to nylon for such special purposes as making parachute cloth.

The time is coming, and that soon, when America's women will be wearing stockings made of rayon and cotton—already WPB has ordered rayon producers to set aside a larger proportion of their March output for the hosiery trade.

But in the meantime, as stocks of nylon hosiery dwindled, demand increased. So did wholesale prices—on a scale which OPA termed "profiteering and inflationary." OPA set a ceiling over the wholesale price of nylon hose, warned that retail prices were as high as they can be permitted to go.

WPB's Bureau of Industrial Conservation got tough about the vast piles of scrap metal lying in the nation's automobile graveyards.

WPB warned operators of these



5 Year Old Whiskey
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SALE HIGH-TASTING QUALITY
Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof. This Whiskey is 5 Years Old. The Old Quaker Co., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

graveyards that where they reject "fair offers" for their collection of jalopy carcasses they may face requisition of their entire yards—including all used parts.

Army and Navy needs for goatskin, kidskin and cabretta (cabretta's skin of "hair" sheep) moved WPB to ask the industry to save skins by using new methods, substitution. The skins are used for shoe uppers—especially in women's shoes, leather goods. Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands may use molasses to make rum up to 90 per cent of last year's production. That's because it's one of their major industries. Even the Army is saving rubber, putting less of the crude product into gas masks, eliminating sponge rubber seats from its "jeeps". . . . Director of Defense Transportation Joseph B. Eastman tells what's apt to happen as the rubber shortage catches up with motor transportation, as military demands upon the railroads grow. . . . Says Mr. Eastman, "Blatantly the leather will have to take the place of rubber. The civilian population will find it necessary to substitute leg power, afoot or on bicycles, for much gas power. . . . Recommended to those who talk about 'insurmountable' difficulties to rapid conversion of industry, WPB Production Division Director William H. Harrison's remarks to members of the rapidly converting typewriter industry: 'There is no sense in talking about 1943, the job will be done this year. . . . OPA and the Department of Agriculture are working together to insure plentiful supplies of foodstuffs at fair prices. . . . Stocks of most staples are at or near record levels, floors under farm prices protect farmers who are going to make this an all-out year in agricultural production.'

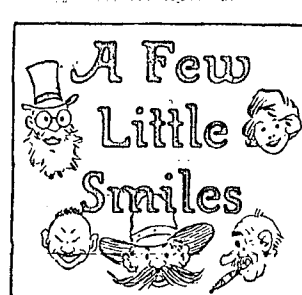
Pertinent Paragraphs
Necessity is a powerful stimulant.
Information please! Where's my long underwear?

Regardless of initial luck, nearly everybody plays a slot machine until his money's gone.

The present hour with all its difficulties will produce a new and finer leadership than we have ever known.

If a man has to pay out \$8,000 a year in interest, taxes, and insurance premiums, he discovers eventually that he can't balance his budget by eating 30-cent lunches.

These days the more we read the more confused we get.



LITTLE MISS DICTATOR

A social worker met a little girl one morning who appeared to be very unhappy.

"What seems to be troubling you, dear?" she inquired.

The child burst out, "I don't care. It isn't fair. It isn't fair!"

"What isn't fair, dear? Tell me about it."

"Well, it isn't fair! My dad bosses my mother, and my mother bosses my brother, and my brother bosses my sister, and my sister bosses me, and I don't have anybody to boss—and it isn't fair!"

Must Be Clean

Customer—You must have a remarkably clean kitchen in this restaurant.

Proprietor (beaming)—That's a very nice thing for you to say, sir. But tell me, what makes you think we have such a clean kitchen?

Customer—Well, practically everything tastes of soap.

Line Not Working

"What is the best way to approach you for a little loan?" the prodigal son asked his father.

"Well," his father answered, "if I were you, I'd make the request by telephone, then hang up before you receive an answer!"

AS THE SAYING GOES



"How much did your new suit set you back?"

"My tailor said I got it for nothing."

"What?"

"Yes; but I gave him \$40 just to keep from feeling mean."

Surprise

Subscriber Say, operator, you gave me the right number the first time I asked for it!

Switchboard Operator—Excuse it, please.

Confusing

The policeman had stopped a motorist who was breaking a rule of the road.

"Now, let's have your name," he said.

"Demetrius Aloysius Hebblethwaite," said the motorist.

"None of that, now," said the policeman severely. "It's your name I want, not your family motto!"

Million Dollars

Tellit—I saw that million dollar movie this afternoon.

Askett—Gosh, wonder what they spent a million-dollars for?

Tellit—Judging from the picture, I'd say they spent it for advertising.

The Ideal Speech

Brown—You are certainly a good luncheon speaker. How do you do it?

Johnson—Oh, it's easy. I just prepare a clever beginning and a brilliant ending, and then see to it that nothing gets in between.

Bargain?

Janey—Mother, did you buy me from the store?

Mother—Yes, dear, why do you ask?

Janey—I've often wondered why you didn't pay a few more dollars and pick out a baby without freckles.

Tight-Lipped

Dim—Why was Geefuzz so tight-lipped all evening?

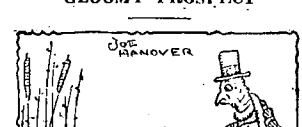
Wit—He cleaned his teeth in the dark and used glue by mistake.

Orion

Astronomer—Orion was beautiful last night.

Wife—And what did she have on?

GLOOMY PROSPECT



Turtle—It's awful. I don't know when I may be made into soup.

Frog—Yes, and my hind legs may be lying on a piece of toast at any time now.

When It Was Passed

Teacher—The law of gravity is what keeps us on this earth.

Jasper—How did we stick on before it was passed?

Kiwanis Club Notes

The meeting Wednesday was definitely a "Lincoln" meeting. Rev. Kuhlman was the program chairman.

Thru the interest of Supt. Frank Bond, Clarence Small, a high school pupil, gave a talk on the early education of Lincoln, which was very enlightening and interesting.

"Lincoln as a Lawyer" was the theme of a talk given by Attorney Charles E. Moore. He told of many interesting incidents in the life of Lincoln as a lawyer.

The chairman too added his say to augment the two talks. It was a very inspiring and interesting Lincoln day program.

The next week's meeting will be in the evening, when the club will have their dinner in the school dining room. This is to sample the kind of food that is being served free daily to those pupils who do not go home for noon lunch. Of course the Kiwanians will be charged for their dinner. Members should watch their bulletin for the time.

The Weather

Monday was the coldest day of this week. That morning at 6:00 o'clock it was 10 below zero, rising to 23 above that night. Today is considerably colder, the mercury being down to eight above zero this morning.

Snow gauge readings for the week ending January 24 showed snow depths to be no greater than a foot, and in some places less than six inches, in both the upper and lower peninsulas.

One consequence of the January thaw is the cancellation of the upper peninsula winter carnival scheduled for February 27-March 1 at Ironwood, with use of the funds for defense a contributing reason.

What you put off today you'll put off tomorrow.

Valentine This Year Does a 'Turn-Around'

With thousands of young men in the U. S. armed forces, this year will witness a complete reversal in the valentine idea, with our soldiers, sailors, marines and fliers now America's No. 1 sweethearts, instead of milady, who has occupied the center of the stage on St. Valentine's day.

The best liar is he who makes the smallest amount of lying go the longest way—who husbands it to carefully to waste it where it can be dispensed with.—Samuel Butler.

Wanted Ads

FOR SALE—40 acres of land, especially adapted for use as poultry farm, good ten-room house, large barn, chicken house 16x40, (frost proof), additional chicken house 16x32, brooder house, two brooder stoves and other equipment; Delco light system, for use in all buildings; excellent well, operated by windmill or motor; good span horses, one cow, large flock choice laying hens, farm tools and equipment, household goods. Property affords opportunity for hunting ranch during fall season, with room for 16 to 20 hunters. Address Mrs. Ruth M. Fowler, Roscommon, Mich., R.F.D. 1, or J. S. Babcock, Alma, Mich.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Inquire of Mrs. Daisy Barnett.

LOST—Single ski, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 11, between town and the winter sports park. Finder please call phone 4337.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for Grayling area. Commission basis. Write Box 48, Grayling, Mich.

Officers Go to School Again

Michigan conservation officers are taking classes in pistol marksmanship (left) and wildlife management as well as conservation law (right) again this winter in refresher schools. Recruits, older officers and supervisors, in groups of 20 or more, are receiving the intensive training during the off season at the department's new training school on the north shore of Higgins lake. Under a new law, conservation officers may be designated auxiliary police in emergencies.

FOR SALE—About 40 tons of hay; part alfalfa. Loose or baled. See or write M. B. Dutto, 116 N. Third, West Branch, Mich.

WOOD CUTTERS WANTED
Job for six months or long. North of Higgins Lake. App. Colon Guster, Roscommon.

LOST—January 10th, black and tan Redbone hound, 10 mi. east of Grayling. \$15.00 reward. E. G. Shaw, box 251, Grayling, 2-12-4

HELP WANTED—Young married man for established coffee route. Good salary. Write Coffee Co., Bay City, Mich.—2-5

BABY CHICKS—Sixteen reasons why you should buy U. S. Certified chicks for great profits. Barred-Rocks and White Rocks and New Hampshire Whites. Write "today" prices. Sterling Poultry Farm Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. 1-29

RADIO REPAIR—Leave your radio for repair at Shell Gas Station, Roscommon. Reasonable charges and guaranteed work. Mail inquiries Box 275, Roscommon. 2-5

CONIURER



ARISE! AND FOLLOW ME IN THE FIGHT AGAINST BARBARISM!

When It Was Passed

Teacher—The law of gravity is what keeps us on this earth.

Jasper—How did we stick on before it was passed?



By GENE ALLEMAN
Michigan Press Association

Michigan's "news story of 1942", when recorded by historians, will probably be the unparalleled scrapping of the automobile industry and the latter's complete conversion to production of munitions.

Its import staggers the imagination.

Developed for 35 years into one of America's leading industries—one accredited by economists with leading the nation out of the world war depression—the automobile industry does not exist today. Assembly lines are being torn out. Space is needed for war orders.

Try to comprehend this: War work of the Ford Motor company will require TWICE as many employees as were needed for making of automobiles and trucks.

Instead of 100,000 workers, Ford must have 200,000.

Chrysler's government contracts for army tanks today are TEN TIMES GREATER than the original order from Washington, large as it was.

General Motors is DOUBLING its dollar volume.

A labor shortage, such as Michigan has never experienced, is regarded as inevitable.

Military needs will take tens of thousands of men under 44. Married men with family dependents—a wife with or without children—and single men supporting parents or other relatives face the prospect of ultimate military service.

Government aid for dependents will be supplied.

Furthermore, thousands of women will probably work in war factories before Victory is achieved.

Transportation of workers to Michigan war plants is a major problem. Conversion of automobile carriers into buses is proposed in Detroit. New highway and parking facilities are being studied. It's one of the numerous new headaches plaguing war planners.

Michigan dairymen are asked to increase milk production 10 percent. Uncle Sam wants Mich-

igan's 950,000 cows to produce an average of 520 MORE pounds of milk per animal than the 5,200 pounds averaged in 1941. To do this each cow will require 1,000 pounds additional hay and 500 pounds more of cereal grain. Sooo Bossy!

Layoff of 315,000 automobile workers and the financial burden of providing unemployment compensation were responsible for the second special session of the state legislature at Lansing this week.

Michigan's law permits maximum compensation of \$288 per jobless worker, \$16 for 18 weeks.

President Roosevelt has proposed that Congress supplement these payments to allow a total of \$244 at the rate of \$24 for 20 weeks. Since automobile plants are being converted by the government to war needs, the white house feels that the government should share the extra burden of unemployment compensation, primarily shouldered by employers.

Education year factors are seen in the action of the state administrative board (bi-partisan in control) to send Governor Van Wagener and Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly to Washington for a bi-partisan recommendation.

Kelly comes from Detroit, hub of the motor industry.

Van Wagener's political strength has been in metropolitan centers rather than upstate, as the election polls show.

Michigan employers have been paying the highest rate of tax to the nation, 3 per cent as against 2-7 per cent maximum paid by practically all other states, according to the Michigan Manufacturers' Association.

That accounts, in part, for our \$140,000,000 reserve fund.

Ten states pay more than Michigan in maximum unemployment payments; only three states pay more than Michigan in minimum payments.

Federalizing of the employment security system, as suggested in Washington, is seen as a threat to employer-paid experience rating by which a lower levy is possible through stabilized work.

Administrators of many of the state unemployment compensation laws are opposing federalization. The Southern Governors' Conference went on record (1) that the complete administration of state employment services be restored to the respective states as soon as the present emergency has passed, and (2) that nothing in the present emergency would justify the federal government in taking over the administration of unemployment compensation.

Governor Van Wagener admitted the other day that he was the "only governor" who apparently was not opposed to federalized control.

Old-fashioned vacations, as contrasted to modern gypsy outings, may become the 1942 vogue in Michigan.

Chief reason: Tire rationing. That's the forecast from the East-Michigan Tourist association which concludes that people are going to stay "put" for vacation duration, preferring a cottage or hotel to days of restless motor travel.

Our adviser, Frank Davis, adds: "We have already seen evidence of doubling up in automobiles and an increased amount of bus and railroad travel."

George A. Osborn, editor of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News, offers several reasons why Michigan should have a fair tourist season in 1942:

(1) A survey of automobiles using the Straits ferry last summer disclosed a majority of cars were less than one year old. Tires should be in good condition.

(2) British have found that vacations were more necessary than before due to increased pressure of war work at long hours.

Less gasoline tax revenue is anticipated, however, by Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy.

In 1941 the gasoline levy produced \$32,000,000.

Effect of tax cut: Road construction will be limited to defense needs.

Michigan's state government owns and maintains a fleet of 737 automobiles and 1,318 trucks. When 15 staff members of the state liquor commission used 11 cars recently to go to Detroit for a routine hearing, Governor Van Wagener proposed a pooling of state-owned cars under which the car might do the transportation work of three or four.

"It's inefficient to wear out rubber carrying fewer persons than the car will hold," he said. The same rule of economy should apply to civilians, the governor added.

"War time", inaugurated last Monday (Feb. 9), received the official blessing of the state administrative board last week. Reason: Detroit power companies estimated additional daylight would have between 2 and 3 per cent of their annual power production.

Ben Koenig, coordinator of the Grand Traverse county defense council, returned to Traverse City from a week-end trip "down state" fully determined to rush preparedness plans for enemy air raids.

"Perhaps it would not be policy to mention the location of the area visited," he related, "but air raid instructions in all prominent places indicated, that they fully expect to be bombed. These air raid warnings were significant enough, but when I saw 175 hospital beds all made up and reserved for air raid casualties I realized how serious the danger actually is."

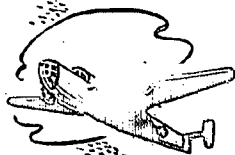
Michigan food distributors, retailers and wholesalers, were recently recognized officially by the Michigan Council of Defense through appointment by Governor Van Wagener of the Michigan Food Council as a sub-committee to the council's consumer committee.

Willis Keasey, Michigan Retail Grocers Association, is president of the state food group, while W. F. Doyle of the Michigan Chain Stores bureau is vice-president. Among the members are Leo V. Card, commissioner of agriculture, and W. G. Armstrong, master of the State Grange.

If consumer groups start crying "profiteering" at grocers, the council will be expected to provide the answers right in committee conferences.

What's Bad Is Good
O. C. Wilke, chief engineer of an airline in China that never operates in clear weather, has a good explanation for this unusual schedule. "Ours is the only airline in the world that cancels flights because of clear weather," he remarked. "We have to or else take our chances with Japanese war planes." The line, China National Aviation corporation, operates between Hongkong, Chungking, Kunming and Rangoon, Burma.

War Needs Money—YOURS!



This war calls for every ounce of energy, every dime and dollar we can muster for ships—and planes—and guns.

Hit the enemy with a \$25 Bond. Hurt him with a \$50 Bond. Help to blow him sky-high with a \$100 or \$1,000 Bond.

Don't delay—every hour counts. Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps TODAY.

Here's Some Help In Planning Meals For Lenten Season

Lent, the season when many tighten their belts and gird their morals to resist their favorite dishes, is often the despair of the housewife who wonders just what to serve next. To the rescue come these suggestions for the main courses of at least two Sunday dinners during the Lenten season.



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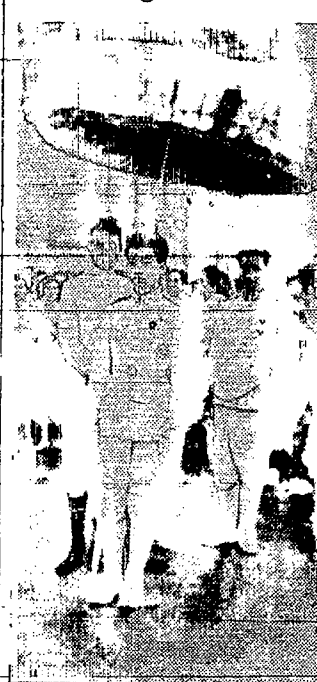
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Evidence that the mechanism of cancer is dormant in all healthy tissue cells in the form of minute particles about a 350,000th of an inch each in diameter was presented in Chicago recently. The suspected particles are known as mitochondria. They are thread-like bits, which have been observed microscopically for many years. Their function in cells is an almost complete mystery.

King of Tin



First picture of Sihanok, new king of Cambodia. He is pictured standing ominously in the rain during last rites for King Sisovos Monivon, former ruler of the kingdom of 3,000,000. Most important resource is its tin. The kingdom is now largely under Japanese influence.

Nazis in Action



Radiophoto showing German machine gunners in action protecting a bridge against attack from the houses in the background. Apparently Russian snipers were hiding in the buildings. No hint is given by German censor as to the location of the scene.

GABBY GERTIE



"Every 20 years the popular skirt length is a fraction over two feet."

Pe-W...es L vs



Sam Bass Warner, professor of criminal law at Harvard, is rewriting the U. S. sabotage laws with the co-operation of the department of justice.

Another 'Ax' to Give Ax to Axis



Officers and crew of the U.S.S. Rodman salute the colors during commissioning ceremonies at the New York navy yard in Brooklyn. Lieut. Com. William G. Michelot, in Washington, D. C., will command the new destroyer, sister ship of the U.S.S. Hambleton, which was commissioned at the same yard in December.

Secret Army-Navy Headquarters in East



America's eastern seaboard is guarded by a closely co-ordinated defensive and offensive system, by land, sea and air, with leaders working in unison at secret headquarters somewhere in the New York area. Above are two views of army and navy commanders conferring in the plotting room of the secret joint headquarters. (Official U. S. army and navy photos.)

Nelson Defends \$1 a Year Men

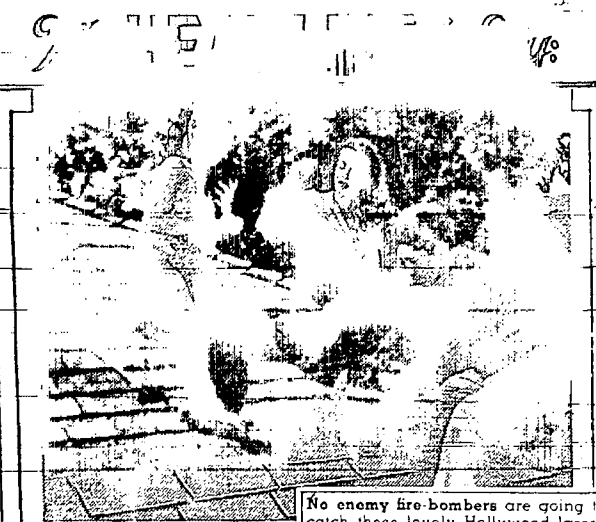


Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, tells the senate Truman committee investigating defense that it is "hampering" him by frightening business men who are badly needed in war effort. He defended \$1-a-year men who have been criticized by the committee. Nelson is shown (right) shaking hands with Sen. Harry Truman, chairman.

On Only U. S. Rubber Plantation



Uncle Sam is now making up for lost time on a 150-acre plant introduction station at Miami, Fla., where the government's star-agronomists are experimenting with rubber plants to increase the yield. Here you see workers collecting latex, or rubber sap, from an 11-year-old "guinea pig" tree, one of the first of the experimental trees planted here.



No enemy fire-bombers are going to catch these lovely Hollywood lassies unprepared. Like millions of other Americans, they're helping re-roof a West Coast cottage with fire-resistant asphalt shingles over the old flammable ones. The girls are Mary Anderson and Lois Ranson.



Wins New Laurels—Great Violinist Albert Spalding is today carving out a reputation as master-of-ceremonies on the tremendously popular Sunday afternoon radio show "The Pause That Refreshes On The Air." In his youth Mr. Spalding studied acting under the great Augustin Joliet, of the Academie Francaise.

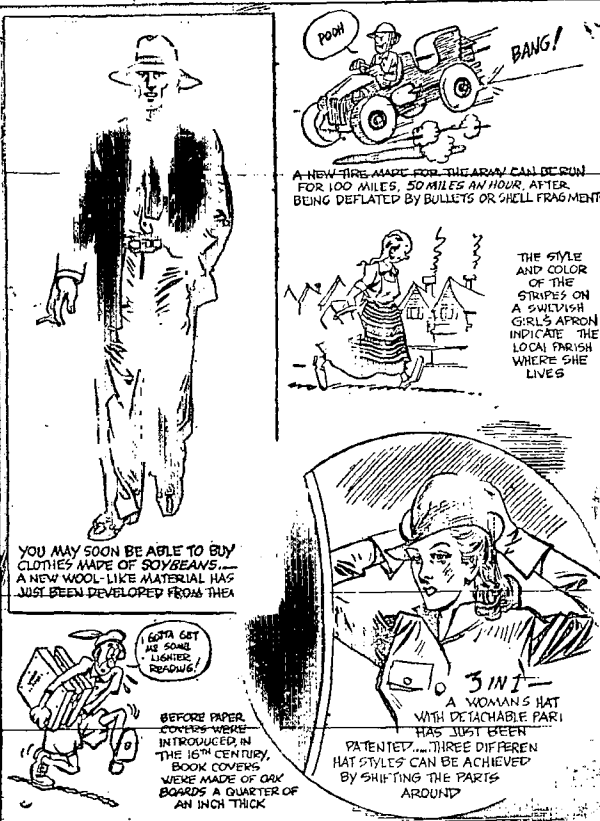


Singing for Dimes is Vaughn Monroe, popular bandleader and guest star of "Spotlight Bands." Vaughn (right) holds a Handi-quart milk bottle used to collect funds in the 1942 Fight Against Infantile Paralysis. Thousands of specially designed bottles were donated by the Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Toledo.

Popular in fraternity houses of the nation's colleges and universities are the new glassed tobacco-famed brands packed in glass Humi-jars made by the new duraglas technique. Above, two Alpha Delta Xi of Columbia University are pictured enjoying a smoke in the fraternity house.



THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



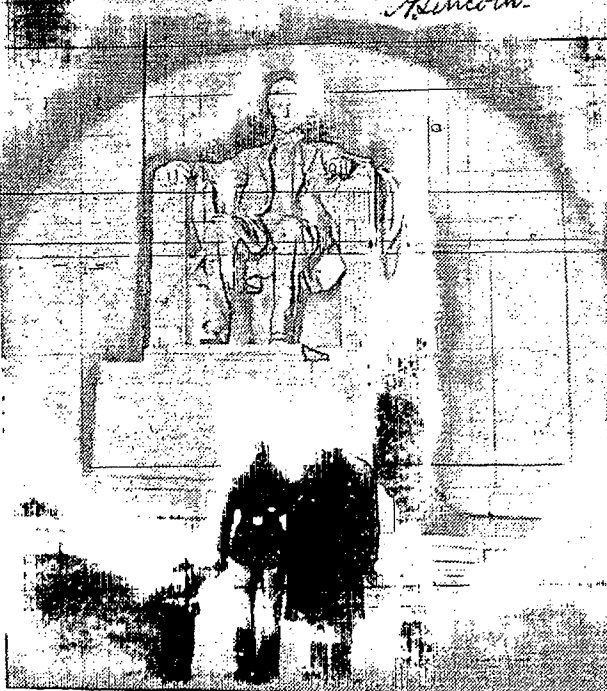
Northern Lights

Alumni	1915	Howard Granger
Margaret Joseph		Arthur Karpus
Hattie Kraus		Mildred Corwin
Hardin Sweeney		Axel Peterson
Anna Fischer		Russell Lewis
Clara Nelson		Anna Peterson
Frankie Gregory		Belle Maxon
John Brown		
1916	1918	
Wayne Thompson	Mary Cassidy	
Roy Milnes	Fern Armstrong	
Laudra Nielson	Lucille Hanson	
Leora Ellsworth	Gladys Everett	
Minnie Sherman	Veta Fisher	
Helen Bingham	Carlton Mielstrup	
	Roy Case	
1917	Benton Jorgenson	
Carl Doroh	Verna Biggs	
Frank Shanahan	Esther Peterson	
	Emerson Bates	
	Audrey Tanner	

Whatever Differs From This...

As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy.

—Lincoln



ACROSS the years, Lincoln's great soul marches on to inspire Americans deeply, ever so deeply, this troublous year of 1942. Here you see three generations of Americans before the great Lincoln Memorial in Washington, the soldier and his two children, and the soldier's father. Can you not hear Lincoln's immortal words reaching out to them:

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

"Our defense is in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere."

On the anniversary of his birthday—February 12—Lincoln's Americanism and humanitarianism is still ours, thank God, in mighty contrast to the doctrines of arrogance, barbarism and oppression. The arrogant make wars for conquest and enslavement of peoples. America fights to bring peace WITH freedom. No Hitler, big or little, could understand that, for no Hitler could humbly ask: "Oh why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" Abraham Lincoln did.

Lee Phelps
Roy Brown

Visual Education

Last week was a busy one for the projector outfit. It was used on twelve different occasions. The regular films were shown to six different groups. Through the courtesy of the Grayling Sportsmen's Club, three reels on Michigan Conservation were shown to two groups at school, besides being shown at the Sportsmen's club meeting. A double reel "What Shall I Wear?" was shown to two groups of homemaking students. On Friday night the public address system was used to announce the players at the basketball game. 25 reels were run through the projector, making up about 10,000 feet of films.

Attendance

Child accounting records show a drop in our attendance records due to many colds and other ailments. The 5th and 6th grade room led with an average of 95.2% with the 4th grade room second with 94.9%. The record by grades and rooms is as follows:

Grade—Pot	
K—70.6	
1—92.7	
2—83.8	
1 & 2—73	
3—93.8	
4—94.9	
4 & 5—84.5	
5—88.8	
6—87	
5 & 6—95.2	
7—94.3	
8—94	
9—93.6	
10—92.8	
11—94.2	
12—92.5	

Fourth Grade News

The Fourth graders have finished their winter pictures and have started Valentines. We are going to start making our Valentine box today or tomorrow sometime.

We have been reading stories telling about the different kinds of workers in our country; cotton pickers, railroad men, sheep-shearers, cloth makers, fruit pickers and farmers. There are stories written about all of them in our reading book.

News Editor,
Patsy Ann Bishaw.

New Time

In keeping with the new war time our clocks were set ahead one hour on Monday. In order to adjust to the change school now starts at 9:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. Although a few find the new schedule inconvenient, everyone feels that if it will help our government and country we can keep up to it.

Winter Sports

Last Friday afternoon the grades dismissed at recess time and the high school at 2:15. The students were special guests at the Winter Sports park where the park manager had a list of skating races for them.

The entire school wishes to thank the winter sports officials for a fine program.

Tuesday, 126 lunches were served. This is the highest yet and indicates that as more dishes are brought in our program grows larger.

School Students May Enlist In Navy

Effective immediately students in school or college who are between 17 and 20 years may enlist in Class V-1, of the U. S. Naval Reserve, and upon their own request, may be placed on inactive duty until the completion of the current scholastic year unless the military situation necessitates the active duty beforehand. Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, U. S. Navy, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, announced today.

Schools and colleges will be encouraged to give extra physical training and studies to young men who enlist in this category during the next four months as recommended by the Bureau of Navigation.

The Commandants of all Naval Districts have been directed not to call any of these men to active duty until orders have been issued by the Bureau of Navigation.

In announcing the new opportunities for students, Rear Admiral Jacobs stated that Naval Recruiting will continue on a voluntary basis.

Coyotes Beneficial To Man

In the last 12 years, coyotes have appeared in 13 eastern states, and unless checked, may become established throughout that part of the country, according to a report of the federal fish and wildlife service.

The Michigan department of conservation contributed coyote stomachs to the service's 17-state collection of 14,829, the diet analysis of which showed coyotes to be beneficial to man to some extent because of their consumption of pests, rodents, carrion and insects.

Thousands Here for Winter Sports

(Continued from front page)

the State Conservation commission made a few remarks and wished the carnival success.

Mr. Kramer introduced the members of the court and many of the out-of-the-city guests. Following the grand march the party broke up into a waltz.

The crowd lingered until late in the evening and enjoyed a most pleasant coronation ball.

Sunday, the biggest and last day of the festival was marked by the arrival of three snow trains. Two were from Detroit and one from Jackson, Lansing, Saginaw and Bay City. One more train was scheduled but because of lack of rolling stock it had to be cancelled. However, the Jackson train doubled by picking up the Lansing, Saginaw and Bay City passengers. The three trains brot in nearly 2,000 passengers. 1927 to be exact.

At the winter sports park everything was humming. Soon crowds were swarming the big skating rink and the toboggans were clipping off 100-miles-an-hour clips, and there were over 5,200 rides down the slides. On the ski trails long lines of skiers were starting off in the trails, and the hillsides were swarming with skiers.

In the afternoon there were exhibitions of ski jumping with some of the champion jumpers of the state participating. This spectacular feature drew large crowds to witness the exhibitions.

At 3:00 p. m., with Dr. C. R. Keyport acting as master of ceremonies, the main coronation ceremonies were presented. Dr. Eugene Elliott, State superintendent of public instruction, performed the ceremonies.

He reviewed the days of the mythical Paul Bunyan, when heavy snows covered the huge tree tops, and the trees were uprooted forming the big hills that surround the Grayling winter park, and as the trees were felled they created huge cavities in the earth which are now known as Lake Margrethe, Higgins and Houghton Lake.

In placing the diadem upon the brow of Queen Thelma he admonished her to reign over her people with justice and kindness, and to continue in her queenly duties until such time as her successor may be selected.

This took place before the 73-foot statue of Liberty, standing on the shore of the big skating rink.

Statue A Work of Art

Patriotic in its design, the 73-foot statue of Liberty, a creation by John Deckrow, Grayling's famous ice sculptor, is a work of art. It is almost an exact replica of the famous statue that stands at the entrance to New York harbor. Just back and above the upper part of the statue in three-foot letters were the words "Remember Pearl Harbor." This span of letters is 84 feet across. Underneath the motto was a huge "V" for victory, illuminated in red, white and blue lights. Top of the whole is 83 feet above the ground.

Park Attendance

In computing the attendance at Grayling Winter Sports park Sunday, the admission tickets sold were checked. A person entering and leaving the park a dozen times was counted as one attendance.

With three snow trains bringing in 2,000 passengers, and with a count of 600 autos at 3:00 p. m. Sunday only netted 4,456 attendance at the park.

At Silver Valley, with one snow train with perhaps from 300 to not more than 600 passengers, and with a count of 150 cars at the park, one reporter gives the attendance there as 4,236 persons. We just can't understand how one small snow train and 150 autos (at 3:00 p. m. Sunday) could bring that number of people to the park. Not that we care a bit, but we are just curious to know how the attendance record is arrived at.

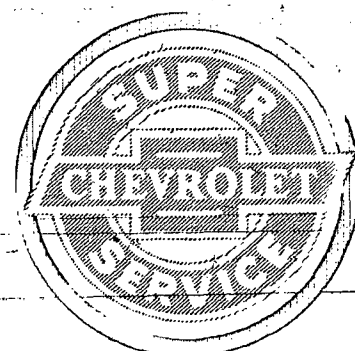
And did you know that...

In cooking apples, water should be used very sparingly, if at all—none for pies, brown betties, etc.—In baking apples, and for sauce, add only enough water to keep from scorching.

George Washington's fixed agreement with his tenant farmers called for certain number of acres to be "planted in apple trees, and kept fenced and in good tillage."

Apples will contribute to the vitamin B1 and G intake.

Partly because they are grown "almost at the back door," apples usually cost less per pound than other fruits... an economical buy.



RIGINATOR

and outstanding leader of the "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

Designed to keep America's cars serving for the duration. . . . To prolong the life of your car—to avoid many major repair bills—to protect your pocketbook—to preserve your motor car transportation. . . . See your Chevrolet dealer today for full details of Chevrolet's original "Car Conservation Plan," and keep your car serving well by keeping it well serviced.

A MOBILE NATION IS A STRONG NATION

Alfred Hanson

Grayling

South Branch News

Don Allen and friend, Raymond Burgman of Port Huron, are visiting at the home of Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen.

Many thanks to the County Road Commission for getting the roads to the home and cemetery in good condition for the funeral of William J. Fowler. Friends and relatives from away said they considered such an act an unusual and very fine service.

The many friends and neighbors of "Ernie" Richardson are very sorry to learn of his continued serious condition.

Rev. Charles Starr was called from a church conference at Lansing to take care of the funeral services of Wm. Fowler. Mr. Starr was reached through Dyer of Lansing by Sid Dyer of Crawford county.

Miss Naomi Fowler of Lapeer arrived home early February 3rd and was with Mrs. Fowler and Bernard when Mr. Fowler passed away. Chas. Corwin spent Monday and Tuesday night at the Fowler home to be ready to take messages and go with Bernard to make calls.

Through the courtesy of the Roscommon State Police, Trooper Glen Tanner of Cheboygan was notified by radio of his uncle's death on February 4th. Within

three minutes after the police received the message at Roscommon, a fellow trooper was going to notify Glenn that his uncle, Wm. Fowler, was dead. The Cheboygan station then radioed to White Pigeon to Glen's brother, Trooper Roy Tanner.

Everett Corwin is home until a call comes to return to work. His plant is changing over to defense work.

Bernard J. Fowler left Friday night for Kenton, Ohio where he will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wyss. Mrs. Wyss is Bernard's sister, Leona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Corwin and son spent the week end at the Charles Corwin farm. Donald Corwin came with them.

Mrs. Martha Pearsall of Grayling is spending this week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Fowler. Jack Allen is staying at Hilltop Farm to do chores for Mrs. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Cunningham of Riverside Resort were dinner guests Sunday at Hilltop Farm.

Trip Hammer Shuts Watch Snapping shut a watch case with a 10-ton trip hammer without cracking the watch crystal is a trick performed by the operator of a large forging hammer in a large steel industry. His skill has practical use in forging large shafts of steel to close dimensions.

Expect Drop In Gas And Oil Drilling

Gas and oil operators in Michigan drilled 339 miles in search of new strikes in 1941, according to records of the state conservation department's geology division.

The 935 wells sunk during the year totaled 2,097,080 feet for an average depth of 2,243 feet.

A decrease in the number of drilling permits issued in 1942, as compared with 1940, is expected to drop even more sharply in 1942 because of OPM regulation limiting drilling to "one oil well on each 40 acres and one gas well on each 640 acres, with certain exceptions.

Petroleum Pipe Lines Five thousand miles of petroleum pipe lines were built in 1939, long mileage to date.

A. J. SORENSON FUNERAL HOME

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